TO-MORROW FIRST DAY TO CATCH BASS

Season Begins To-day in New Jersey and Vermont; Length and Catch Limits.

TAKE GEORGE TIME AUG. 1

Fishing for Small Mouths in Running Streams Snappiest of Sports.

By DIXIE CARROLL.

To-day is the opening of the black bas New Jersey and Vermont. o-morrow the season begins in Nev fork, with the exception of Lake leorge, where August 1 is the first day. Pishing is prohibited in certain lakes where the Conservation Commission is propagating bass and building up worth while streams.

The New Jersey length limit is nehes and the catch limit ten fish in one day. In New York the length limit a 10 inches and the catch limit fifteen. When two or more fishermen are angling

in New Jersey it is illegal to fish for black bass between 9 P. M. and daylight. We like our bit of balt casting, shootplug or natural bait off on Its in the llip pads where the large mouth ingers and the pike and musky lie in wait for the passing smaller fishes upon Wellke the bit of stream wading, tons

e live balt here and there among ikely looking brush heaps and windand into the deep pools.

and take a shot at still fishing with live where the game fins have gone for et in the cooler waters.

Ind we are not asbamed to take a at the little pan fish with the fly

such a humor that they fail the seemingly endless artificial and natural baits we

Stream Fishing Snappy Sport.

And from all these varied manners of angling we draw forth the enjoyment and charm of fishing which touches our ast experiences merely whets our appefor new lakes and streams to

of the fishing game and recalling many pleasant days on lake and stream with the different game fighters that live in the watery recesses of the undertakes and river beds, I feel like passing the blue ribbon to the small mouth bass fly fishing on the running streams as the snapplest sport in the whole layout. For real fishing, a day on a stream with these little bronze, red eyed scrap-pers is a bit of sport to be remembered. And coing after him with the fly with its single hook gives him a chance to make full use of his combative power to give you a fight that will teem with thrills before you safely not him or he gives you a saucy kick of the tail as a farewell salute as he makes his get-

Effective Rod for Bass.

To tell an old scout of the fly tossing brigade what weight and length of fly red to use is foelhardy; he has his own

are many times when the sheer strength of tamboo and line must be relied upon, although in wading the lower streams no fly rod seems too light, as you have more time to fight the fish and taking Your time, giving the rod a chance to record of 452 feet 3 inc wear down the bronze backer with its discussed between bites. pressure will eventually bring your fish net after a wonderful fight. An interesting fact in the fight of the

militant bronze backed warrior is that te has a habit of selecting his own fighting waters and he will make for them regardless of the chances he runs. He may decide to spit it out in the swiftest part of the stream or after wal-loping the fly he sometimes makes a dive for the bottom, there to rub the ble to reach the safety refuge of the snags and rocks on the bottom that well, he will speedily change his taction for the swifter current, makthe line and then, lying across the He's playing a game to his liking and

All these joys and thrills of the battle by al can be had in fishing for him the ordinary wet fly of standard hair files which are particularly killing be stream raised small mouth.

PARK DOES WAR BIT.

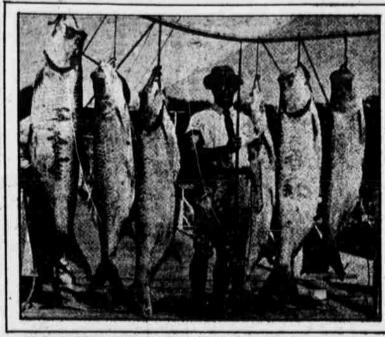
Criticism Brings Out Part Fish and Game Resources Played.

ONQUIN PARK, Canada, June 14.-W Bartlett, superintendent of Alfor what was regarded as a slaughter of deer in the park last winter. Doubtless it is news to the States how the fish and game resources of the park were used last winter.

provincial park occupies 4 000 quare miles and rangers killed between 450 and 700 deer, totalling 33 % tons of venison, which was shipped to Tor-onto and Hamilton, where it was sold to all who cared for it at one-half the price charged for beef. The deer were shipped with the heads on and these with the skins were sold to help pay ex-penses. Two and a half tons of heaver meat and several tons of mullet was also

Ontario's Liberality. An Ontario reader writes of the liberthe deer limit to two and ex tended the hunting season an additional half month because of the influenza epidemic and the Victory Loan campaign.

Major W. C. Gotshall and Day's Tarpon Catch.



FOUR TARPON WERE TAKEN AT BOCA GRANDE PASS AND TWO AT

Doings of Local Anglers With Rod, Reel and Line

Pishermen on board the Joe Pinkett saster they met with after leaving Sheepshead Bay, had a fairly good catch of "white chin bass," whiting and a few hake taken at the bell buoy. Later a run was made to the mussel beds, where a number of blackfish were

The We Twelve Fishing Club will angle to-day from the Edith of Ulmer Park, the Victory Anglers in the Katrina from the same place, and the Liberty Fishing Club in the Red and Gun

Early Inquiries for Mackerel.

The mackerel is such a popular fish The mackerel is such a popular han that already inquiries are coming to THE SUN as to the best time to go to the Sound to catch these little fighters, also the bait to use. Mackerel are a fall fish. They are found in Long Island Sound waters usually during October schd, if the weather is not changeable, through part of November, Various baits are used: epearing, bunkers, shrimp and a composition bait made of dough, cotton and sardines. Chum made of fish oil, sardines and sait water keers, the Tish near the bast.

The revised trapshooting rules, brought up to meet present day conditions, have been put in book form by the American Trapshooting Association. These books are now ready for distribution. Sportsmen who desire a cop Sportsmen who desire a copy of the rules can secure them by addressing the American Trapshooting Association, 460 Fourth avenue, New York.

Chances to Boost Shaw's Record.

Casters will have several opportunities this summer to try their efforts to boost the world's casting record of 452 feet 3 inches, made by John Shaw of the Long Island Casting Club at their tournament held last month at Grant

City, Staten Island.
The first of these tournaments where men of the championship calibre will "heylon"; but for the beginner at the sport a split bamboo of say nine and a half feet and a weight of five or six nair feet and a weight of five or six ounces is right and will prove effective will have their annual contest at Ocean City. This weight red will be good for all city, and on August 16 the Belmar Fishing Club will cast at Belmar.

On board the Joe Pinkett the other day, according to "The Man With the Leather Pants," Shaw's world's casting record of 452 feet 3 inches was being Said ene angler: "The other day I made such a long cast that it was a matter of an hour or two before I heard the sinker splash."

R. L. Turner of \$4% Hecker street. Newark, writes to The Sun asking about the habits of eels, about which there has been much mystery.

It has long been known that during the months of October, November, De-

cember and January eels that descend from the fresh waters are in a sexually immature condition. These sexually immature cels so to the depths of the sea live there for eight months or more and during this time become sexually ma-It is not known whether the stream, take advantage of the flow of are laid near the surface or on the bottom. The female cel lays from 5,000,000 to 20,000,000 eggs. After spawning the coast or river.

Laryse are found in spring and sum-mer. In the autumn and winter, usually during the months of October, November, Docember, January and February, these young cels pass from the sea into the fresh waters in great numbers. In this stage of growth the cels are called elvers. These migrations are usually referred to as celfares. About two years then intervene between the descent of the parent eels and the ascent of their

The Open.

Just perchance a breesy hill top,
With a far off stretch of view,
Meads and woods and river sedge,
Mountain range far on the edges,
Where the earth line meets the blue,
Just a day in June—and you.

Just perchance the waving marshes, Sweeping o'er the lowland leas,
Far out yender to the seaward,
Just a rag off to the leeward,
'Fore an off shore spanking brees,
Swung 'twixt two cternities.

Just a tramp across the meadows,
Just the giory of the shine,
Round about you, in and out you,
Just a brook wherein a trout you
Took while casting fly and line;
Just a bobolink upspringing,
Singing, soaring, ever singing.
With a melody divine.

Just a wild rose in the byways.
With its shy and friendly nod.
Shusning the more stately highways.
Where the march of commerce tred.
Just tha very joy of living!
With a deep and long draws breath.
Like the snapping of your fingers.
In the very face of death,
While you look out on the open,
Fling yourself upon the sod.
Just a living, breathing dust specie.
In the great workshop of God.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 15 TO JUNE 22.

Took 4 8-4 Pound Fish Devil Bug.

15 INCH TROUT CAUGHT

Sport in Heart of Woods if Fishermen Willing to Hike and "Go Light."

By CAPT. O. J. BOUCHARD.

OLD Fonce, Herkimer County, N. Y., June 14 .- Old Forge is waiting for the opening of the black bass season on Monday. In the heart of the Adiron-Monday. In the heart of the Adiron-dacks. Old Forgs is at the south end of the eight Fulton chain of fakes that is about seventeen miles in length. In addition to the Fulton chain of lakes there are twenty-five or thirty lakes within a radius of twenty-five miles where trust and small routh black bass.

where trout and small mouth black bass, salmon trout and whitefish can be taken to one's content. There are also bull-heads and large yellow perch, considered a nulsance by native anglers, but wel-comed by those who are not so skilful to lure salmon, brook and brown trout

and black bass.

Last season here I took eighty-six small mouth black bass weighing from one and a half to four and three-quacter pounds. I got these black bass from First Lake, within five minutes' row

from my house.

Last Sunday, my friend and neighbor, who is a guide, had a party of six out to a little stream and brought back thirty-five pounds of trout, some of which were fifteen inches in length. The ambitteen of the ruides seems to be to fill Jersey Streams Get 289,695 Fish. The New Jersey Fish and Game Com-

The New Jersey Fish and Game Commission planted a total of 289,695 fish for restocking purposes in public waters of the State during the month of April.

The largest distribution was of Brock trout, which in lots of from 1,006 to 20,000 were liberated in 122 streams.

A distribution of black bass, crapple, A distribution of black bass, crapple, pickerel, catfish and sunfish was made to five other bodies of water.

The American Trapshooting Association is behind the effort to popularize trapshooting as the greatest of sports for July 4, and they have named the day "Victory Shoot Day."

Every gun club in North America has been requested to stage a tournament of which were fifteen inches in length. The ambition of the guides seems to be to fill the basket of the visiting angler.

There are good guides to be had here at all times. One of the best guides to be had any expert, who is the originator of black bass and trout lures, the Tuttle devil bug probably being his best known imitation lure. I got all my black bass on this devil bug.

Of course good dishing can be had anywhere near Old Forge. If one is willing to stand and hike and live the outdoor life, the thing to do is to employ a guide, go light (as the guide has to carry the boat and pack for six or seven miles), but when once arrived and the trout rise to the fly you will have sport, your only worry being that when trout or bass The American Trapshooting Association is behind the effort to popularize iffe, the thing to do its to employ a guide, trapshooting as the greatest of sports for July 4, and they have named the day "Victory Shoot Day."

Every gun club in North America has been requested to stage a tournament of some kind on Independence Day, if for nothing else than to provide sport for the men who were, or are, in the service of the United States or the Allies.

New York's Opening Day.

In New York State the season opens to-morrow for black bass (except Lake George and some smaller streams), muskallengs and in Lake George for great northern pike, pickerel and pike-"I caught two fluke, two whiting, two large hake, thirty ling, one blackfish and one sea base. I understand that ling-are going to stay with us late this sea-

Bass Time in Vermont.

To-day is the opening of the muskallonge and black bass season in Vermont. The black bass length limit is ten inches "When you go for sea bass you want to keep your bait still. If you keep moving it you only get ling.

The fluke were small, but that must

Balts for Rock Bass.

"J. M. K." asks: "In what kind of water do you generally find the rock bass and what is good bait for him? Dixie Carroll replies: "The rock bass prefers the clear, cool water, and is not y found in nearly every lake, pond I river, but also in the little creeks

Assury Park, N. J., June 14.—A school of striped bass has struck in the Asbury Park waters, and local angiers, especially members of the Asbury Park Pishing Club, have been taking good steed fish during the last several days.

Some catches follow: S. Dusetto, 7

"In the lakes you will find him where the reeds and undarwater grasses grow and in the streams he dotes on the deep holes among the rocks and boulders or around stumps, brush or windfalls.

"Most any kind of bait suits him, but "Most any kind of bait suits him, but are limited to the rocks and white." small minnows, angleworms and white wood grubs make him swim around and take notice. They put up quite a stager at fighting when first hooked, and make a final effort when brought up to the boat. A small red ibis or white millar fly often tempts them."

ter, engineer of the Croton Catskill Di-vision, Purdy's Station, New York.

ADIRONDACKS WAIT High Standard Required BASS OPENING DAY to Be a Game Protector

Old Forge Angler Last Season Men of Courage, Resolution and Hardihood, Who Can Handle the Rifle, Axe and Paddle Demanded-Knowledge of Woods Needed.

By E. F. PRANTNER.

The primary requisite in a man who It may take but a few minutes, it may indertakes the protection of wild life take a few days and sometimes it takes

The primary requisite in a man who undertakes the protection of wild life is a natural longing for nature. As one game protector strikingly states it.

"To be a real man one must admire all the glories of nature. A man who does not love nature is no man. I love nature." He developed into one of the most efficient, successful and best of the State's protectors.

There is no fixed methods to follow the mould a person for this work. There is no school which would groom these men for this vocation, except possibly the Cornell University which has within the past year established a school for the teaching of practical game breeding. Therefore the men must be selected from the ordinary walks of life. In what way he did not know. The object of his suspicions received and chipped packages daily. He watched his mall, he watched his mall, he watched his mall, he watched his mall, he watched that a certain trunk made more frequent trips between the caching of practical game breeding. Therefore the men must be selected from the ordinary walks of life. It is opened the trunk. Behild: he was greeted by no less than fifty dead grouse. The limit for one person in a year is but twenty.

The shipper, the owner of the trunk, was not a sportsman; he was in the

Not every one appointed succeeds: many fall into the pite by the wayside.

The individuals selected for the game protective force in New York must be, in the words of Commissioner Pratt, men of "character, ability, courage, physique and be gifted with common sense and an initiative to apply it." It smust not be taken for granted that the force is engaged to enforce the penal provisions of the law merely, though that is their main task, but much more than that must be accomplished.

A game protector must be an educator in his ofrequence the contitions relative to wild life. He must be able to advise the commission of the conditions of the waters and forests of his territory as to their and forests of his territory as to their diligently study the habits of the various species in order that he must his superiors thereon whenever the occasion arises.

Received Standard.

The sminent lover of wild life, Theodore Roosevelt, while he was Governor of the State of New York, forcibly expensed himself to the then Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission, regarding the type of men necessary to undertake the care of wild life by saying, "I want as game protectors men of courses, resolution and hardihood, who can be taken the protector is attended that nets that was a game protectors is attended that nets the waters are in the protector is attended that nets the probability and the protector must give his attention to the sentire district. Once the game protector is attended that nets the probability and the protector is attended that nets the protector is attended to the protector is attended to the protector is attended to the protector is attended that nets the protector is attended to the protector is att

want as game protectors men of cour-age, resolution and hardihood, who can handle the rifle, axe and paddle; who can camp out in summer or winter; who can go on snow shoes, if necessary; who can go through the woods by day or night without regard to trails." It is to this standard that the present commission clings and it attempts to induce men having these qualifications to enter men having these qualifications to enter

In service.

In order to properly equip the protector for field work he must undergo certain preliminary stages of intensive training. The first essential is a ready and thorough knowledge of the conservation law. He must be familiar with its various provisions and their appli-cations to the many given statements of fact that are constantly presented to him for action. He must have an intimate tor action. He must have an intimate depresent in this territory. He must be taught the methods used by violators in the consummation of their illegal practices. It requires considerable patience, tact tend and firmness on the part of the administrative officers.

trative officers to properly equip a new man as a game protector. The views of Chief Game Protector Legge are illum-inating, for he says, "A protector is not inating, for he says, "A protector is not born or made in a day. It requires time, violators and eradicate similar nefa-sometimes as long as two years. The man must be carefully instructed, coun-

succeed as a game protector. It is essen-tial that he understand human nature, know how to handle people with the least amount of friction, and above all, to en-Several readers who desire to fish the summent that is visited on the offender, friend a few copies of the conserve Ashokan reservoir system have asked the people of a community will always law. He lives in a nearby village. Se-

rice men are being constantly de-veloped through meetings, schools in greeted by his friend: "Jack, I got those fact, with their fellow protectors under the supervision of the inspectors in charge of the different subdivisions of the State. These sessions are held once each month and the "scholars" exchange ideas on wild life conditions, the operation of the law and the methods used by the violators and the prevention of transgressions. It is a constant process of chaping the men for better work, for it is recognized that as the individual develops the entire organization benefits.

The final analysis the problem resolves itself to this; that public opinion must be marshalled behind a given cause before it will be possible to gain for it universal approval. When this stage has been reached it is necessary to go a step develops the entire organization benefits. As in ordinary business organizations a high standard of efficiency is required and maintained. If the work of the men transgressing which he must obey, and is permitted to become slack, if they are allowed to shirk their duties, they will-punishment will be swift, certain and inevitably lose respect for themselves.

To the commission and for the principles and serves as a warning. The public of conservation. Self-respect and reof any business. The public cannot be STANDARD, SANDY HOOK. expected to respect its officers unless the men respect themselves.

Position No Sinceure.

Many perplexing conditions confront the protector. The use of the ever ready and now commonly employed means of transportation, the automobile, makes it possible to penetrate into the outlying districts which hitherto have been regarded as inaccessible. Due to its travelling radius and speed the auton is a wonderful aid to the violator. It must not be taken for granted that only the people of the country districts vio-late the conservation law, but in many instances the city dweller, ordinarily one of means, is the worst offender Greater New York during the past year no less than 436 cases were settled. The position of a game protector is no sinecure. A well deserved testimonial was paid to the New York game protec-

+1 15 tive force by a former member of the +0 50 State Assembly, now the County Judge of Bronx county, Louis D. Gibbs, who had occasion to observe some of the men at work and at one of their meetings-+0 50 the school session. It must be borne in mind that Judge Globs has had consid-gerable experience in judging men of all types. He said, "When we passed the observation law in 1915 it was the gen-eral impression that we were creating a general few jobs for the 'faithful.' From the work

Day and Night Work.

genuity against those of his antagonista

Major W. C. Gotshall and Seven Foot Sailfish



THIS SAILFISH WAS CAUGHT AT ALLIGATOR LIGHT, LONG KEY, FLA. AND MADE EIGHTEEN JUMPS IT WAS SEVEN FEET, ONE INCH LONG AND WEIGHED 45 POUNDS

Commodore Charles Whitehead

By ARTHUR THORNTON.

the British soldier as his heroes, one being Mulvaney, the typical Irishman, full of wit; another was a big, good natured Yorkshireman and the third was Ortheris, a little Cockney, and I have often thought that Ortheris was before me in the flesh when I met my friend Charles Whitehead, who is better known as Whitey "on the banks." Whitey was born in London and al-

hibited areas and they do not venture when coming aboard he brings so much near the nets. Then the waters are paraphernalia along with him that you combed for illegal devices. In one raid hardly know which is "Whitey" and

ence upon any and all topics under dis-

They set snares and trape a big bunch is an education in itself. e birds are numerous. They and to see him spread his tackle on the depredations while the, have reason to believe that a game protector is watching. Then when they are convinced that other course; but to hear him when he the coast is clear they gather up the birds. The birds thus taken are not intended for their individual use but are destined for the markets. To provide for such demand the law allows game about "Billingsgate"!

who know him would give him their last sinker, and it so happens that no one ever knew him to go home without fish, for if his books are not new, yet

Perhaps the best time to see him is when he goes ashore with a big catch. feer what with bundles and bags and poles and oliskins—well, it will take a better writer than I am to do him justice. There may be other Whiteheads in the world, but there is only one real. reliable "Whitey," and this is him. Long may he live to cheer us!

Forest for Roosevelt Memorial.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.- Sportsmen as a memorial of the sportsmanship and lakes. diameter, greater wonders to-day than the giant redwood trees of California

and serves as a warning. The public for the following game fish: Black, always applauds a rigid, though it must be impartial sensible and that By stocking annually the waters and tional fish: Bock bass, pickerel, pike, forests of this State the Conservation white and yellow perch and trout.

> Rancher Kills 300 Pound Bear. Calpleia, Cal., June 14 .- Frank Williams, rancher, recently killed holnek bear weighing 300 pounds

State of Minesota protects the porcu-pine on the theory that the animal furnishes an easily obtainable source of food to any one lost in the wilds,

Penns. Quall and Grouse Bill. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14.—The Legisthe ruffed grouse and quail on the song

Boston, June 14 .- Next Saturday is the opening of the Massachusetts fishing season for black bass. The minimum ength limit is eight inches.

DAY and EVENING CLASSES 200 WEST BOOK OF. AUTOSCHOOL BOD AND GUN.

NOTICE—NEW BOAT

TROUT ABUNDANT IN KATAHDIN COUNTRY

Natives Can Be Had at All Times of Season; 20 Ponds Within Three Miles.

MOOSE AND DEER AT HOME

Beaver Swims Alongside Canoe, Bears Tiptoe Through the Woods.

By FREDERIC BULKELEY HYDE.

There's still one place left in Maine where the native brook trout can be had at all times of the season in abundance : where you can roam over a territory as large as the State of Rhode Island and rarely ever meet another human; where the nights are cool in midsummer, and where good camps, well managed, are still to be found. And that country is reached from Norcross, on the Bangor and Arcostook Railroad.

Few there are that know of this land.
Thoreau in his "Maine Woods" tells of
penetrating at great effort this wonderful
wilderness and making the ascent of Mount Katahdin, that granite sentinal that dominates northern Maine. Some there are who have made the

famous West Branch trip and passed down the Penobscot with only a casual giance at the upland from which the mountain rises with never a care as to what kind of a country that lies just above them.

And only those few who have been there appreciate what it means to find a real wilderness in which the trout scarce know the lures of man and the bears

roam through the woods.

From Norcross, where one finds a comfortable hotel and where one usually pauses long enough to change to rough clothes, there is a small steamboat that runs to the head of Ambelejus Lake, where the guides await their expected

Duffle is stowed away in the stanch cances and the trip up the west branch of the Penobscot is begun. Pitman's camp is reached in time for a rest before supper and where the night is ment. A splendid camp, well managed, where one of the most beautiful views of Mount Katahdin may be had from your camp verands.

The next morning you enter the wait-

ing cance and go further on up the lovely river, carrying past two or three roaring rapids, until very shortly Scurd-nahunk stream is reached and you make

the woods along this wild stream, full of trout, brings you to the great tableland, 600 feet above the river you have just left, from which Katahdin rises only three miles away.

You have reached your journey's end almost, for it is only half a mile to either the famous camps at Kidney Pond, now owned by Roy Bradeen, or to the camps of Morris York, on Daisy Pend. You are in the heart of the Katahdin country!

delight of the woods and streams and are fortunate enough to be there—to ponds and mountains you may have realise what they mean when they talk about "Billingsgate"!

"Whitey" is fine company. All those follow trails and old logging roads if you are careful without ever getting lost, for ever can be seen the giant Katahdin or Double Top, the sentinals

of this silent wilderness.

Twenty Trout Ponds Near By. If you have come for the brook trout the craft of man, you can choose ing his pork chops calmly when half any one of twenty ponds within three the passengers are dead to the world.

Moreover the fact that some of them can cast your fly in the turbulent waters.

The moose and the deer challenge beer. Some and cate of the Every angler knows him, and they all them feeding in the pends or with like him—he makes more fun than any startled pose watch you as you pass-one else. along the old tote road. The beaver Perhaps the best time to see him is swims alongside of your cance and

you! And Katahdin in all his bids you welcome!

New Hampshire Lake Restrictions

In New Hampshire, beginning to-day, trolling for lake trout is prohibited in Winnipesaukee, Paugus and Winnipauam lakes. After to-day only two trout a day may be taken from these lakes.

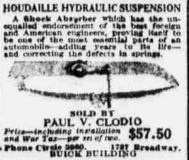
Washingtonians to Hold Tourney.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Next Saturday and Sunday the Washington Park Amatour Casting Club will hold a tourna ment at the casting lagoon in Wash-Oakford Lake Yields Big Carp.

NEW EGYPT, N. J., June 14 .-- A care weighing twenty-five pounds was taken by a fisherman from Oakford Lake.

Chleage Tournament To-day. Ciricago, June 14.—The Chicago Cast-ing Club will hold a tournament torrow at Garfield Park.

Drum Fish in Little Egg Harbor. Tom's River, N. J., June 14 .- Drum- ... ish are in the waters of Little Egg



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High Tides for New York, Long Island, Connecticut and New Jersey

To find the high tides at various points add or subtract the number of minutes or hours indicated, using the standard tide as a basis. Duck Pond Point ... —0 30 Rondout Horton Point Light ... —0 85 Tivoli ... Truman Beach ... —0 88 Catekfil ...

STANDARD, NEW LONDON. Stonington....-0 30 Noank...-0 25 STANDARD, NEW LONDON. Orient Point +0 25 Little Gull Island Light -0 15 West Harbor +0 05 Gardiners Point +0 15 Orient Harbor +0 45 Greenport +0 50 STANDARD, WILLETS Duck Island
Palkner Island Light
Monsy Island
Branford Harbor
Southwest Ledge Light
New Haven
Milford Roads
Bridseers Black Rock Harbor Lt. New York, Long Island Sound, North Side.

of the United States or the Allies.

Advice: Don't Jig for Sea Bass.

"While fishing off Long Beach the

ther day," writes Hooks and Sinkers.

son, and would suggest to fishermen not to jig their lines when after sea

be expected now, but they were full of lice, which is a good sign for the com-

Stripers at Asbury Park.

pounds 4 ounces; J. Umbenstock, 8 counds 5 ounces; Peter Post, 8 pounds; Edward Waters, 12 pounds 11 ounces;

Edward Wroe, 13 pounds 9 ounces; Dr. L. J. Brown, 14 pounds 5 ounces; H. Naylor, 16 pounds, and Douglas Gross, 23 pounds 11 ounces.

Oh. Dear!

ARTHUR THORNTON.

There was a young lady named "Skip," With her pen made a terrible slip-

There were any amount of skates

ing of a good run.

good fluke season."

To call me a "barb'

Port Chester
Mameroneck
New Rochelle
City Is and
Throgs Neck New York, East River

Acc York, Rost River.

Whitestone Point +0 10
College Poin +0 20
Flushing +0 30
Hunts Point +0 20
North Brother Light +0 20
Lawrence Point +0 10
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Greenport. +0 50
Southold Landing. +1 40
Cutchegue Harbor. +2 40
Jamesport. +2 45
Sag Harbor. +1 00
Cedar Island Light. +0 35
Acabonack Harbor. -0 95
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Fort Pond Bay. -0 45
Montauk Point Light. -1 20 New York, Long Island, South STANDARD, SANDY BOOK. Pire Island Inies
Babylon
Jones Inies
East Rockaway Inies
Barren Island
Holland Landing
Norton Point
Coney Island New York, Staten Island. Elim Tree Beacon
Great Kills
Great Bods Light
Tottenville
Rossville
Choises
Port Richmond
New Brighton
Fort Wadsworth Light Fort Hamilton. Bay Ridge. Gowanus Bay.

New Jersey, Outer Seabright Long Branch Asbury Park Seaside Park Barnegat Bay. Bayhead Rettle Creek Toma River Seakide Park, (Bay) Cydar Creek Votar Creek Barnegat Inlet Harnegat Inlet Harnegat I Landing Harvey Cedars New Jersey, Outer Of
Listic Eag Inles
Groat Bay,
Mullica River,
Main Marsh Thorofare
Grassy Bay
Golden Thorofare
Grassy Bay
Golden Thorofare
Absecon Bay
Absecon Inlet.
Atlantic City (Pier)
Vention
Persimmon Point
Risley Channel
Lompoet (Inside)
Great Eag Inlet
Ocean City (4th Street)
Ocean City (3th Street)
Crook Horn Thorofare
Ben Hands Thorofare
Ben Hands Thorofare
Ben Hands Thorofare
Ben Laming Bay
Stone Harbor
Great Channel
Grassy Sound Channel
Hereford Inlet
Grassy Sound Channel
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Richardson Channel
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New Jersey, Newark Bay. Sheeters Island Elizabeth port Passaic Light Newark Passaic Little Ferry Hackensack New Jersey, Rantas Little Egg Harbor.

STANDARD, GOVERNORS ISLAND.

New Jersey, Outer Coast.

The protectors' work is not confined to the day time, as most persons unfa-miliar with the subject seem to believe. The violator does most of his "dirty" work in the night, just as they do it in the "movies." Therefore the protector must be out at the same time as the vio-lator and must match his wits and in-

recently conducted by the men of the which is bags, bundles and rods!

Central New York Division on Oneida Once aboard he is not long in So with the hunters of birds for the where the birds are numerous. They

to not venture near the sene of their or imported from without the country

the State have been improved. Many persone read the conservation force the law rigorously and flavor it law in a cursory manner. This naturally with an application of common sense leads them into difficulties. A member of with an application of common sense leads them into difficulties. A member of that will marshal public opinion behind the commission office force thought it friend a few copies of the conservation THE SUN to whom to apply for a permit. Stand behind the protector from the lecting three copies of the 1918 game Applications should be made in person, moment they are convinced that he is law, bound in different colors, one red, or if by mail a stamped addressed enterprise in the stand point of the stand point in t should be inclosed to T. C. Cuygineer of the Croton Catakill DiPurdy's Station, New York.

defendant, but to the court and to the
them to his friend, who in due course
of events received them. A short time
the men are being constantly delater the sender visited his home and was

further to bring home to the violator the fact that there is a law which he is be impartial, sensible and just enforcement of the laws.

will wink at any transgression of the

Forge Pond Lursy Anglers.

Father-A Fisherman.

had lively fishing with croakers

Cronkers at Tuckerton Bay.

Commission seeks to perpetuate and enlarge wild life as well as to provide a source of food supply. These efforts are nullified if the violators are allowed to

prey upon our wild life unchecked. If all would obey the law the economic strain would be lessened and the people provided with a legitimate sport and a certain amount of recreation. It is to attain these ends that the Conservation Commission aspires and to these efforts seeks the public's support. The game protectors are the main and active force in the materialisation of these ambitions. As long as this body performs the duties imposed on it in a manner justifying public confidence and commendation they are entitled to the public's support and to the force of its sentiment in controlling these various factors. Those people who are aligned behind this force are real friends of conservation, while those who are not

of done by these men, as I have seen it. I
am now convinced that they merit commendation and compare very favorably
its with the "finest" police force in the world,
that of the city of New York."

Father—A Fisherman.

"Who's the stranger, mother dear? Look, he knows us—ain't he queer?"

"Hush, my own, don't look so wild, lie's your father, dearest child."

"He's my father? No such thing. Father didn't die, you dub. Father didn't die, you dub. Father joined a fishing club. But they've closed the club, so he Has no place to go, you see—
No place left for him to roam—That is why he's coming home. Kies him—he won't bite you, child, all them fishing guys look wild."

Notables on the Banks Sketch No. 3

When Rudyard Kipling delighted the world with "Soldiers Three" a good many years ago, he had three types of the British soldier as his heroes, one

the game protector is satisfied that nets have been placed in prohibited waters he concentrates his energies to apprehend the gullty party. Generally the violator is caught while drawing his net. Sometimes the netters are apprised that the protectors are watching the pro-hibited areas and they do not venture.

Central New York Division on Oneida Once aboard he is not long in letting fake no less than sixty nets, valued at \$1.575, were confiscated.

"Whitey" is fine company.

man must be carefully instructed, counselled, watched and encouraged. He, in turn, must display considerable patience and ability to learn."

York maintains this body of men. The he always gets the instructive Londoner turn, must display considerable patience are well spent, for this force puts the fear of the law in the hearts of the law the first roll to port or starboard, but, breakers, which serves as a warning to hay, nay, Pauline, "Whitey" will be eather. ou would think he would be sick at. breakers, which serves as a warning to nay, nay, Pauline, "Whitey" will be eatothers. Due to this intensive work the ing his pork chops calmly when half wild life conditions in every section of the passengers are dead to the world. are jettlisoning cargo in his immediate of the wildest stream in Maine! If vicinity does not bother him in the you want the tiny brook it is just over least. He just keeps steadily on eating. there!
with now and then a pull at his bottle. The

Jersey's Opening Day.

bear had killed sheep in the vicinity for three years, Minnesota's View of Porcupine. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. June 14.-The

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